

THE SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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SPORTING EDITORIAL PAGE

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street.

BEN D. CROSE, - - - Sporting Editor

The bawls from the bleachers are too hot
for any player to handle.Even Christian Science would hate to
tackle error on the ball grounds.Last season the Pirates hit the ball; this
one they seem to have hit a submarine
mine.The ring and the diamond have this in
common: It's where the swat lands that
counts.There's one style of playing on which
managerial critics unanimously agree, the
turtleneck.What a pleasant game life would be if
all the crockers could be confined to the
ball grounds.When a player slides for a base it can't
be truthfully said that he has no stomach
for his work.The bald head will agree with the short-
tort that a fly is not always as easy to
catch as it looks.The new baby girl in Fred Clarke's
household has been named Annetta Ber-
tinda. The initials "A. B." signify at bat.It's putting a truth in a temperate way to
say that it doesn't elevate a pitcher's re-
cord to send in ten high balls to one low
one.College athletes are now busy trying to
smash records for everything from running
one hundred yards to throwing the ham-
mer.Chicago tracks are offering horsemen
about \$1,000,000 in stakes and purses this
year. Wouldn't it be great to own a win-
ner in every class?It is now "Creosote, 2.62%," as the trot-
ting board refused to allow the mark of
1:54, made at Wichita. The board held
that the meet was not properly advertised.If all big events should prove as easy for
Irish Lad as the Metropolitan handicap,
won by him last week, his owner will be
able to eat at least two meals a day when
winter comes again.Joe Kelley is out with the announcement
that he will make no more changes in the
Reds until June 1. If they continue to play
as they have been doing there will be no oc-
casion for any changes at all.At Italian and an Irishman should put
up a pretty good scrap. The international
affair will take place in the arena at the
Auditorium next Wednesday night when
Hugo Kelly and Jack (Twin) Sullivan meet.Sam Berger, the amateur heavyweight of
California, was recently offered a purse of
\$5,000 to fight Kid McCoy in San Francisco.
Berger declined the offer, saying he was
not ready to become a professional. Must
have had a hunch."Kid" McCoy and Philadelphia Jack
O'Brien have been matched to fight six
rounds at Philadelphia on May 14. It should
prove to be one of the most scientific fights
of the year. In fact, there may be more
science than good stiff wallops.Benny Yanger has sidestepped a match
with Kid Goodman. The Boston lad who re-
cently defeated Aurelio Herrera, Yanger
and Goodman were matched for St. Louis,
but Yanger claimed he was hurt in a game
of ball and had to cancel the match.Elwood, winner of the Kentucky Derby
last Monday, generally regarded as a Cali-
fornia horse, is, in reality, a son of Illinois
his sire, Free Knight, ran second in one
Derby of the early nineties, while his
dam, Petticoat, was the winner of fifteen
races.From a farmer's boy to the winner of
the greatest event of the Western turf is
the accomplishment of Jockey Frank Prior,
who rode Elwood, winner of the Kentucky
Derby. What is the use of farmers' sons
coming to cities and clerking in stores
when they can become successful jockeys.Jack Root says he will not rest until he
has signed his name to articles of agree-
ment with Bob Fitzsimmons. Root has
beaten Gardner and now wants a chance at
Fitzsimmons. It is believed Root will have
a very busy time on his hands even if a
Chicago club has offered \$5,000 for the bout.Jack O'Brien has expressed a willingness
to meet Champion Jeffries, providing Jeff
agrees to knock the Philadelphia out in
ten rounds. "Philadelphia Jack" should
stay in his class and try to win the mid-
dleweight honors, for many a man has
been sent down to defeat for going out of
his class.Kid McCoy denies the story that he is to
try to knock out Joe Grim after the O'Brien
contest on May 14. He has no more idea of
at present time of boxing Grim than he has
of challenging John Henri Placke
again. And for the very good reason that
there is nothing in it, except, in all proba-
bility, a broken hand.Jim Jeffries apparently has no disregard
for Jack Munroe's championship aspira-
tions, for the champion of the heavy-
weights is already engaged in active train-
ing near San Francisco. He confines him-
self chiefly to open-air exercise and it is
said that he has already refused to eat bis-
cuits made by his bride.Tim McGrath, who looked after Tom
Sharkey in all of the sailor's important
bouts, has been engaged to train Jack
Munroe for the latter's coming engagement
with Jim Jeffries. McGrath will see that
Munroe is in good shape for the battle and
when the minor comes out of the affair soon
at heart and body cannot blame his de-
fect to lack of condition.It is said that Kid Carter was delicious
when he stepped into the ring the night he
fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at St.
Louis recently. He was even more so when

he was taken from the arena. It is said
that the many drubblings Carter re-
ceived have unbalanced his mind, and that
the strain of training is too great for him.
It is about time for Carter to pass up the
game if he is in that shape before he is
seriously injured. He was a good man once,
but has lost his fighting ability. If Kid
Carter never enters the ring again, and he
will if he is not chained down, he will have
left it with the knowledge that he was
known as one of the squarrest and most
reckless fighters of the day, and who hasn't
a mark on his record. Most of them landed
on his face.

SMALL CHANCE TO WIN.

With thoroughbred racing now in full
swing in nearly every part of the country,
and with talk of derbies and probable win-
ners dimming the ear where horseman meet,
the thought is forced home afresh of the
utter futility of attempting to beat the
race. A few, and very small few, who are
actually in the know of reliable stable se-
crets, may, once in awhile, but the turf
gamblers in general are as certain to lose
as night follows day. There is not a man
who bets on the races but knows that he
has always been a losing game. Yet he
clings to the forlorn hope that fortune will
favor him the next time, and pursues his
folly to the end. There is no other form of
gambling that has such a fascination.
In many races, if truly run, there is really no
chance to lose, while in other games the
chances of losing are always a deterrent.

The percentage in favor of the bookmaker
is just as sure an advantage to him as per-
centage is a safe basis to rear the great
structure on which the business of life in-
surance is safely and profitably conducted.
Aside from percentage being against the
speculator, notice how he fares in compar-
son to the bookmaker in another way. A
speculator wagers that his selection has the
greatest speed and endurance for the
distance than any other entry in the race.
He assumes the horse is fit. But the book-
maker has as factors that the horse will
get left at the post, will be interfered with,
the track will not suit him, will be badly
ridden, meets with an accident, will bolt,
will be disqualified for fouling, the jockey
will lose a weight, or he will not make his
weight. The other day, a jockey, after a
race, instead of getting permission of the
judges to dismount, took his mount direct-
ly to the stables and the horse was promp-
tly disqualified. The owner had bet on the
horse, and he lost, which was a bad thing,
but the disqualification made him lose the
bet. There is no greater certainty in this
world than that a turf speculator will
lose, and it is almost equally certain that
he will still pursue his folly with grim de-
termining him in the face all the time.

The luring thing is that he often knows in
advance what ought to win, and he will
take the chance that in this particular race
the horse owner and jockey are both honest.

Added to all of this uncertainty and mul-
tiplication of chances thousands brave a
still worse fate by wagering in a hand-
book. Of all foolhardiness this is the limit.
The speculator knows nothing of the track
conditions, who is to ride or whether there
will be any wind, running the race, and he
may think he has selected the best horse in
the entries he sees, but when the race is run
several horses are added. Had he known
this he would not make the selection he
did. The handbook man has made rules
governing the game, and the speculator
must stand for it if there are twenty addi-
tional starters. This is but a sample of the
countless advantages the bookmaker has.

CONTEST IN SPORT.

The question has been asked whether rat
killing "contests" and cock fights could be
classed as sport. It is a hard test of the
imagination to class the former as sport,
but cocking mains could be given a
division in the sporting world, even if they
are unlawful. In olden times, thousands of
years ago, the battles of gladiators, as real
events were witnessed by throngs of people.
Even in this age bull fights are counte-
nanced in some countries, but there is a
chance for a contest even between the mat-
adors and the infuriated bull. But in more
civilized and enlightened communities the
thought of a bull fight is abhorred by all
classes. This also can be said of rat-killing
"contests," which have become quite a
rage among certain classes in the past few
months. The only excuse for calling such
an affair sport is the fact that prizes are
awarded to the winner, and a certain num-
ber of rats in the shortest time. There may
be a certain element of contest in every
class of sporting events, whether the con-
testants meet on equal terms or whether
one is given a handicap over the other, but
the only contest in a rat-killing affair is the
question of which dog can dispose of his
bunch of rodents in the shortest time.
Fanciers of rat-killing cannot enjoy such
affairs, but sport-loving men cannot com-
prehend there is no contest. Rats are a
pesky tribe and should be exterminated,
but what sport is there in witnessing a dog
dispose of ten or a dozen of them in a few
seconds. Rats are starved for a few days
before the day of the killing. A number of
them are placed in a pit lined with tin to
prevent them jumping out. A dog is dropped
into the pit and he grabs them in quick
time and shakes the life out of them. The
rats have no chance to win the "contest,"
and this explodes the theory of such af-
fairs being classed as sport. The "con-
tests" are exciting to the owners of the
dogs participating, but rather disgusting to
the spectators at the pit who might be
smothered with blood from the dying rats.
In cocking mains there is a contest between
fighting cocks, and they battle on equal
terms, although it is a fight to the death.
Because of the brutality of such affairs
they are unlawful, but they could be
classed as sport because there is that es-
sential question of contest between the
feathered combatants.

SHAKE-UP PROMISED.

When the 1904 American Association
championship season opened a couple of
weeks ago, Indianapolis fans were in opin-
ion that the Hoosiers were fast enough to
walk away with the pennant. During the
first week the team played good ball, con-
sidering the fact that poor weather had
prevented much practice. Then came the
accident to Dickey, which broke up the in-
field and the games lost column ran a mer-
cy race with the games won column, with
the result that the former pulled up on
even terms. The fans were willing to show
a forgiving spirit until the dopey work
displayed against Minneapolis during the
first two days of last week. The Hoosiers'
aggregation displayed a horrible lack of
team work and played like old women.
The loss of the first two games to the Mil-
lerville team, and the management
should hustle and procure a new shortstop
and also a man to take care of the initial
sack who would not get his feet crossed
and the wires in his attic tangled when
men are on bases. Hess showed he was in
no shape to cover shortstop and Demotri-
ville was signed, but the latter is a lazy
sort of a chap who has a dreaded fear of
the error column. He shirked his duty
when he was knocked down. The posi-
tion should be filled by a competent man.
Dickey will hardly do at first unless he
takes treatment to cure himself of the side-
wheel habit in running after a ball and to
the bases. Manager Phillips has promised
to run the aggregation through a thresh-

ing machine and separate the good from
the bad. If he carries out his promise there
may be new life in the team when it re-
turns home on May 27.

The Indianapolis Athletic Club will offer to
the fistic enthusiasts of this city and the
many strangers that will be in town
next Wednesday a contest of glove con-
tests that should prove the most interesting ev-
er seen in Indianapolis. The club has pro-
moted some very interesting affairs in a
pugilistic line, but the coming entertain-
ment should prove to be the best. The
main contest will be between Hugo Kelly,
of Chicago, and Jack (Twin) Sullivan,
of Boston, two of the greatest rivals in the
game, and it is hard to try to pick a win-
ner before the men meet. If betting were
permitted in this city it would be a case of
even money and take your choice.

George Tebeau is too small to try to
throw Tompkins into the arena, so
he took his revenge by throwing the
official's clothes into the gutter at the
Louisville park the other day. Tebeau
should have the temper curbed, as he is
one of the principal figures in the Ameri-
can Association and should not set a bad
example by getting into a fuss with the
umpire. He was suspended for ten days by
President Grillo.

MRS. DURNELL SCREAMS
WHEN ELWOOD WINS

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quickly in every voice was Mrs. Beatrice
Laska Durnell as she stood in her car-
riage near the paddock last Monday after-
noon and received the congratulations of
her friends on the race which she had won
with her magnificent colt, Elwood.

The racing expressions that came from
Mrs. Durnell's lips were more than her
words. It was not for the prize, it was
for the glory of the day that a tear
glistened on her cheek as she looked on
the colt of her own blood and sweat.

Prior came to receive his praise from her
lips. It was her own colt, and she had
shared the triumph of her jockey, her
husband and her trainer, as well as the
great joy of her own victory.

The beamed with genuine good will upon
all who came to catch glimpses of par-
ade, as nearly as it can be approached
on this earth. She was radiant. The
joy of her own victory was upon her thick
and fast. There were enough for all, and
she did not strive to restrict the num-
ber who shared them.

Mrs. Durnell is herself a beautiful woman.
She has a handsome figure and her bearing
is commanding and her dress is of the
latest. A priceless complexion is illumi-
nated by her eyes, and she has a wealth
of other qualities besides the trainer, who
lucky was her husband.

They were married three years ago last
August. Mrs. Beatrice Laska Durnell was
a girl, and her parents now live
in that city. She met her husband, who
was a boy, and while she had not formerly
known horses, she at once conceived a lik-
ing for the rapid race and her husband's
participation in all the triumphs and reverses
of the stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Durnell and Mr. Frank
Prior were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Alvey Monday night. In the evening
with Mrs. Durnell at the table were Mrs.
Ed Alvey, Miss Annie Shaffer and Mr.
Joseph E. Barker, who were all over the
stable. When Elwood came under the wire
the winner of the great event, the pande-
monium which resulted in the carriage is a
subject for the acme of enthusiasm and ex-
citement.

The women screamed, went, clasped each
other's hands and were in a nervous state
that is seldom equaled by the time the end
of the race is reached. The joy and ex-
citement under which she was eclipsed are
not of the enervating kind. After a hard
day and night of racing, she was tired, but
with slight exertion.

DUFFY WORE BOSTON
UNIFORM 1,500 TIMES

Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I recall the first game I ever played on
the South End grounds," said Manager
Hugh Duffy, of the Philadelphia yesterday.
"It seems only yesterday, but it was
sixteen years ago, back in 1888, when I was
playing right field for Asson with Chicago."

"Chicago had come to Boston for the
opening, and our team was up against
John Clarkson, who had just been bought
from Chicago for \$10,000, completing the
20-00 battery with Mike Mahan, who had
been purchased the year before for a simi-
lar sum by the Boston team."

"Of course, the Chicago boys were an-
xious to make a good showing against their
old pitcher. All were sore a losing him,
and we came to him looking for a good
ball, just for old times' sake."

"I remember the great crowd and the
strange feeling I had the first time I
came to the bat. The crowd was yelling for
Clarkson to strike me out, and I guess
he was a little hot on the subject. I
made up my mind to hit that ball a
mile off, and I did, and I came all my
way. I had one strike, and then John sent
a fast one just where I wanted it. I let go
at the ball and caught it just right, sending
it spinning over the fence and over the
left field fence for a home run."

"No hit! I have never saved me the
feeling of satisfaction standing on the
arm of John Clarkson. I felt fine during the
remainder of the game, but was not able
to get another hit."

"In 1891 I came to Boston myself, play-
ing on the South End grounds, and then
I signed with the Nationals here. The
season of 1892 was the first of nine long
seasons at the South End. I suppose I have
played more games on these grounds than
any other man."

"Of 20 games I have played in Boston
about 600 have been on these grounds. In
counting exhibition games and those on
trips, I suppose I have won a Boston
uniform in nearly 1,500 games."

MAHER OUT OF THE
PUGILISTIC GRAVE

When old Peter Maher arose from his
pugilistic grave the other night to send
another fighter into it, the followers of
the square circle received a jab which
awoke them more than the jabs and
bangs which resounded against Jeffords'
hardened skull in the Philadelphia ring
that evening.

Maher's recent performance had led
many of the sports writers to the conclu-
sion that the Irishman had gone down and
out for good. Jeffords, they figured, was
going to be the last of Maher, and ex-
pected victory all the more throws the
fistic world out of joint. Jeffords' recent
defeat of Rubin had been a big thing, his
favorite and there were few who would
wager a farthing that Maher had any
bar left in him to come back on his bat-
tle, an exchange says.

"Bimma-Maher went out of his chair in
the second round, and he was down for
one across the big fellow's shoulder and
into his jaw that rocked him like a reed
in a blow. Jeffords took full advantage
of the count and came up slowly. Bimma
was greatly agitated and rushed at Jeff-
ords, and another right and left sent him
for the mat for the second time. He
again took the count and arose slowly. A
wicked punch on the jaw sent him left
followed by another right, and Jeffords
wheeled around and hit him on the face.
And there Maher lay, motionless. He had
beaten one with an expression on his face
that spoke plain as day that he was
dead."

"Well, he did die I do that, at all,
at all."

"Greeting, Mr. Bimma! and may it be
many a day before thy peat grows over
your wallop again."

Buffalo Express.

Second Baseman Laporte and Shortstop
Nattress have developed a trick on the
throw down to second base that is sure
to be of use during the season. It is to
be used when a baserunner is on first and
third. Laporte runs half way to the
pitcher's box and Nattress slips to the base.
It looks like a dead end thing that La-
porte is to field the ball and return it to
the catcher to hold the man on third. When
his hand is not more than six inches from
the ball he is on the base and he is
through and is fielded by Nattress, to catch
the runner to second. They have the trick
down to a science and it will be the pre-
cision of clockwork.

NEW INFIELD TRICK.

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PROBLEMS OF INTEREST
TO ALL CHECKER PLAYERSThe Journal's Column Devoted to News of the Game of Draughts
and Personal Notes of the ExpertsContributors to this column should write upon one side of the paper only, and be careful to
transcribe numbers plainly. The Journal will be pleased to receive new games, positions, solu-
tions and all news of interest to checker players. Such letters should be addressed to Rem A.
Johnston, Ossian, Ind.I gave not to a Rothschild's wealth,
For no Nelson's fame is mine,
A Lord Mayor's nose of office,
With a handle in my name.Give me a game of draughts,
And what cheer I can afford,
For the line between the two,
Across the old draughts board.

—G. Taylor, in Glasgow Weekly Herald.

Indians' Great Analyst.

Wallace M. Purcell, M. D., of Cummings,
Ind., is one of the foremost checker analysts
in the world. Last month he submitted
play to The Guide Post to sustain the
Wyllie solution of the "Wyllie Twin Prob-
lem" that proved beyond all shadow of
doubt that his great ability is in no way
diminished by his blindness.Dr. Purcell was born near Reelsville,
Ind., Feb. 24, 1839. He graduated from
Jefferson Medical College, Philadel-
phia, in 1862. About this time he became
interested in checkers. In 1871 he removed
to Terre Haute, Ind. At that time he was
a strong scrub player, without book knowl-
edge; could play almost as well blindfolded
as with the board before him, and had not
known defeat since boyhood. He soon
struck a snag, however, in the person of
Thomas J. Forrest, who beat him badly
for several sittings. Purcell stayed with
him, however, until the tables were turned.
This is the Mr. Forrest who, in May, 1875,
won a game of Wyllie, at their first sit-
ting, which, however, Wyllie reported to
the Turf as only one. With Martins, in
1876, Forrest won a game of Wyllie, and
from that time he has been a player who
has given him as much instruction and entertainment
as he has received from any other player.In 1878, Dr. Purcell began to study
the books, and with fair opportunities for
cross-board play, he improved rapidly.
In 1879 he returned to Reelsville, where,
owing to lack of cross-board play, he de-
voted his leisure hours to end games for
some few years. During that time he made
many corrections of standard authorities,
and gained quite a reputation as one of the
leading analysts of this country. He was
a frequent contributor to The Chicago
Tribune. He also sent much matter to the
Cincinnati Commercial, New England
Checker Player and New York Checker
Monthly, besides play and positions
occasionally to the Turf, Field and Farm,
Glasgow Herald and Leeds Mercury.These sources many of his productions have
been copied into the leading books on the
game that have been published in late
years. From 1881 to 1884 his board lay idle,
but within recent years the doctor has again
put on the harness.He realizes, however, that he must, ere
long, turn over checker work to younger
and abler hands, and is confident that
such quite a reputation as one of the
leading analysts of this country. He was
a frequent contributor to The Chicago
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Monthly, besides play and positions
occasionally to the Turf, Field and Farm,
Glasgow Herald and Leeds Mercury.The decision on the best three games
sent to this department before May 1, has
been made. E. M. Griner and J. Rice of
Kokomo, submitted a correction of a
"Whitner" game which is decidedly superior
to anything else received, and, consequent-
ly, deserve first prize. Mr. Griner also gets
second prize for a "Double Corner" game
full of unusually original play. The third
prize goes to William James, of Anderson.
The games appear in this issue.

Griner, Rice and James Win.

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Game No. 51—"Whitner."

—First Prize—
A correction of the Griner-Rice "Whitner"
game, submitted a few days ago:Black-Griner. White-Rice.
1-11 1-11 1-11 1-11 1-11 1-11
2-12 2-12 2-12 2-12 2-12 2-12
3-13 3-13 3-13 3-13 3-13 3-13
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